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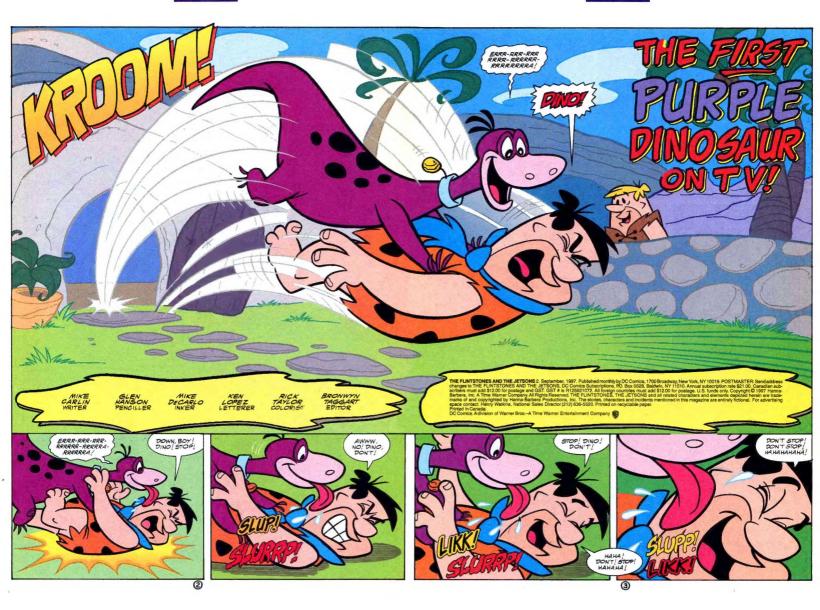














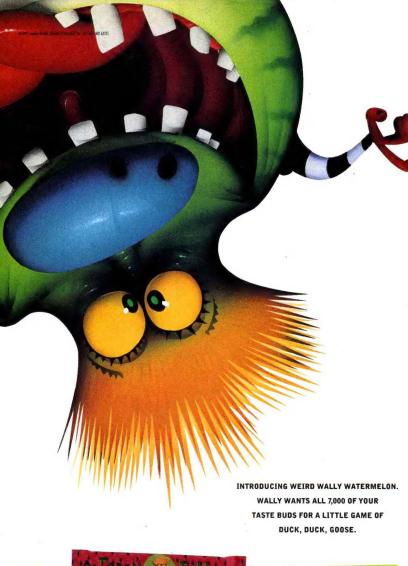




























































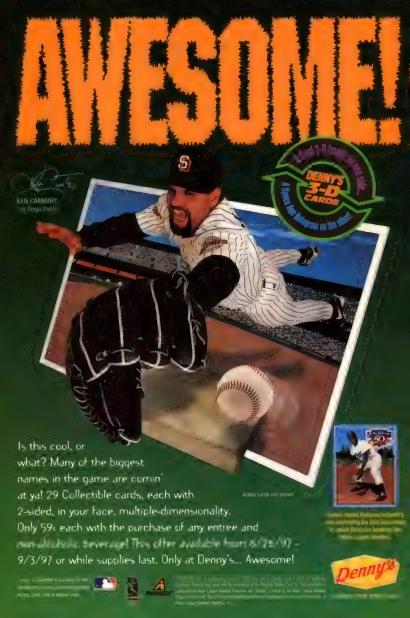












"I feel better knowing
Mike has my stolen base
stats so he can so
he's not the only catcher
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To get the shots and stats, you gotta get the cards.





















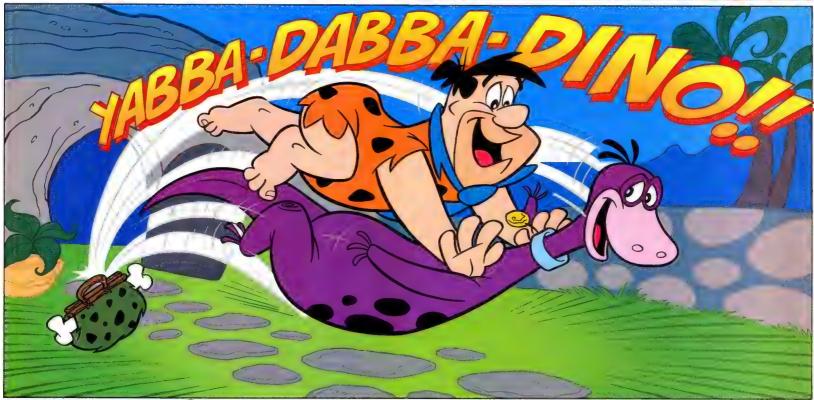












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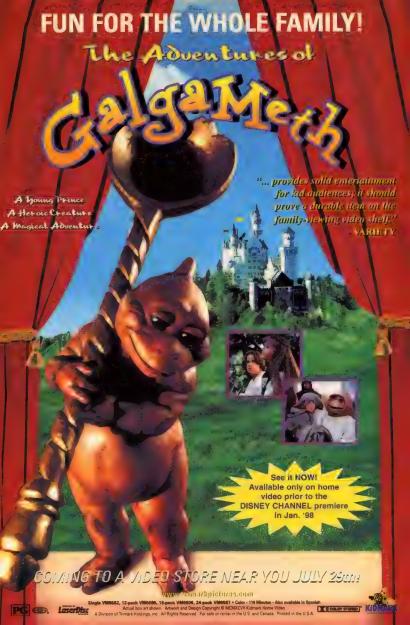






































































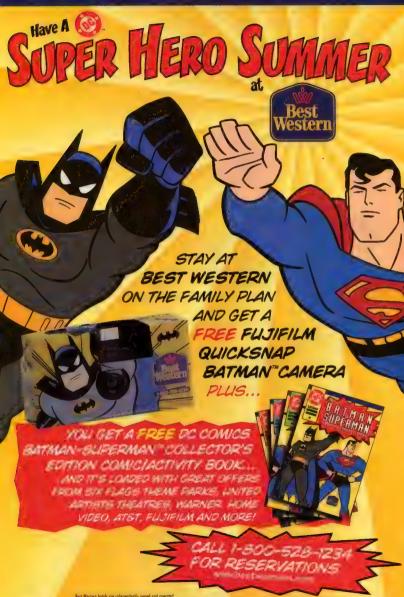














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No, they never did. There's no way they could have had pet dinosaurs, because dinosaurs died out *many*, many years before there were humans on the earth. The first animals ever kept as pets were—doss.

Archaeologists and other people who study the way cavemen really lived have found the bones of different kinds of dogs in human campsites from 10,000 years ago. They say there were at least five different types of dogs being kept as pets by Stone Age people. That means people must have started keeping pet dogs thousands of years earlier than that, because it takes a long time to develop each different type of dog.

One theory is that the ancient ancestors of the dog started hanging around the edges of human camps in order to scavenge scraps of food. Maybe the humans found abandoned litters of pups and discovered that they could raise dogs in their camps, and that these dogs would be friendly to humans but still have their strong guarding and hunting instincts. (Maybe the dogs discovered the human instinct to take care of small. helpless creatures.) However it happened, the humans and the dogs began sharing food. companionship, and tasks 1 ike herding other domesticated animals.

Other animals, like cattle or horses, may have become domesticated in the same way as dogs, by staying near human camps and becoming attached to the humans who took care of them. The humans slowly built up herds of these animals when they found out how useful they were for food or work. Eventually the humans began breeding these animals in captivity. Animals that have been bred in captivity for many generations are called domesticated animals. Out of all the millions of species of animals, only a few have been domesticated.

### Not all domesticated animals are pets.

Sometimes kids who live on farms have a pet pig or cow, but most domesticated animals are still used for food (cows, pigs, chickens), clothing (sheep), or work (camels, horses). The most common **pet animals** are dogs, cats, parakeets, canaries, and fish.

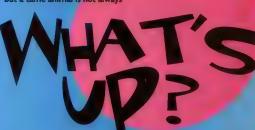
a domesticated animal. Some people keep raccoons, skunks, monkeys, or boa constrictors as pets, but these "exotic" pets are not always a good idea. Some of them may have been taken illegally from the wild, plus it's very hard to take good care of an exotic pet animal. When you have a pet, you're responsible for giving it everything it needs to have a healthy, happy life. You need to give it the right food, and the right amount and the right kind of exercise, and the right companionship at the right time of day. (Some animals are active only at night.) You also have to make sure the animal gets the right kind of care from the veterinarian. All these things are easier to provide if you have a more common pet, like a cat or a dog.

Taking good care of an animal is a big job. That's one reason parents like for kids to have pets — they know it's a good way to learn responsibility. But the best reason to have a pet is — PT'S FUM!

### Not all pets are

domesticated animals.

Sometimes an individual animal can be tamed and kept as a pet, but a tame animal is not always



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## LETTERS!

You might expect, since this is just the second issue of FLINTSTONES/ JETSONS, that we wouldn't have any letters yet. No so! We do have only. The rest are fakes. But our friend, Special Projects staffer Mike Brisbois, says its "bad form" (he really talks like that) to fake-out your friends. So he's convinced us to make a game out of it: Here are the letter. Can you Friend The FACCEST

### Cherla O'Neal Creston, lowa

### Dear Editor.

I am a girl and I like cartoons and I like comics. I like the Power Rangers show and the Power Rangers comics. And I like Scooby-Doo and The Flintstones. I watch those shows and sometimes Animaniacs. I would like to draw cartoons and comics when I grow up. I liked The Flintstones and The Jetsons comic.

If you want to draw cartoons and comics when you grow up, Cherla, you can start right now. Get a sketch pad and carry it around with you. Whenever you get an idea, draw it out. You can learn a lot by drawing other people's characters, like the Flintstones or the Jetsons. (Copying is okay while you are teaching yourself to draw.) Meanwhile, you can find books that will help you learn to cartoon at your local library or bookstore.

### Marc Fenton Aurora, Colorado

Dear Editor,

I recently subscribed to cable TV. Part of the Expanded Basic service includes the Cartoon Network. The Cartoon Network The Cartoon Network shows the old Hanna-Barbera Super Friends cartoons. These cartoons were not the best-made cartoons, but they do show the Wondertwins, although they seem more like comic relief than an unstoppable force as long as they are together. I also heard on

CNN that you are trying to make a Superman for the new millennium. Why not just bring back the Wondertwins and some underground Hall of Justice? Make the Wondertwins 500 years more advanced than the people of Earth. If you bring them back, I would like to subscribe to the title they appear in. I would also like to help with some story ideas. Does DC Comics have the rights to the Wondertwins?

Many DC readers had their first exposure to the classic Justice League characters while watching The Super Friends on Saturday mornings. As you may know, the modern Justice League is a far cry from those classic Super Friends, and we're not sure Zan or Jayna would find the JLA quite the same place it was. Our Friend Mike Brisbois would like to see a GLEEK VERSUS WONDERDOG one-shot, just to settle an argument he's been having with Vertigo editor Axel Alonso, who's pro-Wonderdog.

### **Bryce Hopper** Fresno, California

Dear Editor,

Though the story possibilities of the Hanna-Barbera characters have been explored in the past, their inherent synergy has been ignored. In my enclosed script, I propose a story in which each HB character functions as a psychological "archetype," all functioning together — despite the usual lighthearted antics — as an effective model for the human consciousness.

That sounds pretty pretentious, I know, but I am confident my story works as a fun, insightful, and altogether salable comics script. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Many of us are in complete agreement that the Cartoon Network serves

as an excellent model for contemporary American consciousness, the way Commedia del Arte theater demonstrates the distinctive worldview of Renaissance Italy. But ya know what? Sorry, Bryce. We really can't accept unsolicited story proposals for Cartoon Network properties. We can't even read them. But writing scripts for existing cartoon characters can be an excellent exercise for young writers developing their skills. Cartoon characters have very distinct personalities, and they give writers a great opportunity to practice creating consistent characters.

So that's this month's letters can you Find the Fakes? Send your answer to:

Our Friend Mike Brisbols c/o The Flintstones and The Jetsons DC Comics 1700 Broadway New York, NY 10019

and we'll print your letter in an upcoming issue!

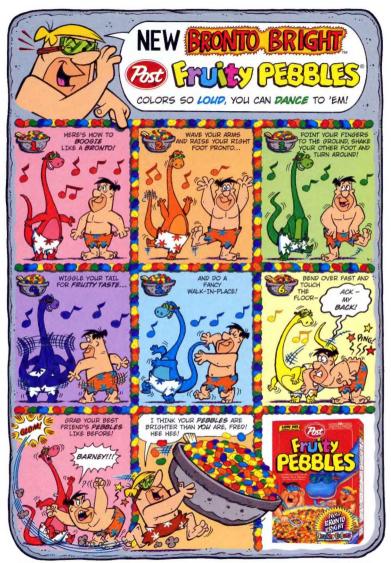
### NEXT ISSUE

You always thought Mr. Spacely acted like a big baby? Well, wait if you see what happens to him in "Big Baby!" Meanwhile, "Ks A Living" features your favorite characters in the Flintstones' household: the animal appliances! Look for The Flintstones and The Jetsones \$3 in August.

COVER: Pencilled and inked by our friend Bill Alger, and colored by our friend Rick Taylor.







Summer just isn't summer go to six Flags!







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